Vermont Notes

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

Hunting Licenses Being Issued, Dating from April 1-Young Man Accused of Forgery.

The work of issuing hunting and fishing licenses to town clerks is progressing at the office of State Fish and Game Commissioner Titcomb at Lyndonville. The new Beense runs from April 1 of year to April 1, 1917. They are issued in five forms. It is probable that this season the second form, a combination resident hunting and fishing license, will be most in demand. The provision in the law whereby persons living outthe State, but owning improved teal estate in Vermont appraised at not less than \$1,000, may have a hunting license for 60 cents, makes it necessary to issue a special form.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Merton Shute, alias Merton Watson, of Albany, 20 years old, has been bound Provost, '18; manager, A. G. Levy, '16;

of \$300, charged with forgery. He was L N. Bartlett, 17, arrested near PRe. N. H., by Sheriff INITIATION BANQUET OF PLIBETA H. Worthen. It is claimed that the boy forged the names of various residents of Hardwick, Craftsbury and Irasburg, obtaining in all \$117.

PECULIARITY WINS BIG SALARY. Miss Alice Kelly, formerly a telephone operator at White River Junction, has been "discovered" singing in a cabaret in Chicago and given the part of Song in the modern morality play "Experience. It is said that a vocal peculiarity has been partially responsible for the young woman's good fortune. She can not sing r. and that when she sings, for "The Rosary" it sounds like Until a few weeks ago "The Wosawy." Miss Kelly was the star performer in the cabaret of a famous Italian restaurant in Chicago. One evening Morris Gest, a prominent theatrical man, was in the restaurant and became much interested in her dancing and singing and gave her n contract for five years which will take her to New York in the near future. An agent for the Zienfeld productions in New at the New Amsterdam roof, New York, acceptance of the part in "Experience."

TICKET & YEARS OLD.

A Central Vermont ticket that is 55 nessey 198, Taggart 198. years old has been sent to the Free Press by A. E. Sherman of Ludlow. The ticket acted at the meeting of the Student Union was issued at Jonesville, March 5, 1861, to yesterday morning. Gallagber, chairman Mr. Sherman's father, Guy Sherman of of the athletic field committee, reported Huntington, who rode to Richmond that that about \$100 had been raised already day. This more than doubles the age of and that subscription blanks will soon be n ticket presented the other day on the ready for distribution among the students Montpelier & Wells River road, which so that each may give what he thinks he

TO HAVE COMMUNITY BUILDING.

ident of the league. VERMONT BREVITLES

at Lunenburg to take effect May 9.

Frank Pinnegan of Graniteville hit in the face by a falling beam in a quarry had to have six stitches taken to close the wound.

Curtis Bissett of Charlotte has filed a petition in bankruptcy giving liabil- yacht trophy next year ities of 126.73 and assets of \$875, all of which is claimed exempt

F. J. Whitcher, who died the other day at South Ryegate, is said to have sung at 1,800 funerals. He was member of the Lotus quartet of Au-

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Sophomores Victorious in Annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet.

The fourth annual indoor interclass in the gymnasium, the sophomores win-ning with a total of 41 points. Both the crowd and the number of entries in the various events were rather small, but the Mair was run off in a snappy manner, which was a credit to those in charge. One record was broken, Belster doing the 440-yard dash in 1 minute 6 2-5 sec-1 minute 8 seconds, held by Hayden. Smith, '18, was the largest individual point winner, with four firsts, or 30 points to his credit. He received the gold medal. Burrage, '17, and Bolster, '16, were tied second place and the silver medal ter. with 12 points, and upon tossing up. Burrage won, Bolster taking the bronze medal. In the class results, the juniors chants who have take fire sales. followed the sophomores with 31 points and the seniors and freshmen brought up that Bolster was the only senior entered in the meet. After the meet, dancing was enjoyed until midnight, music being furnished by the freshman orchestra. The results in the different events follow:

5-yard dash-First. Thomas, '19; second Eefth. '18; third, Bolster, '16; time, 3 3-5

:5-yard hurdles-First, Smith, '18; second, Burrage, '17; third, Wright, '18; time, 1 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash-First, Bolster, '16; second, Powers, '17; third, Keith, '15; time, 1 minute, 6 2-5 seconds (record). 880-yard run-First, LeBaron, '17; second,

Bolster, '16; third, Hayden, '19; tim 2 minutes, 30 seconds. One mile run-First, LeBaron, '17; secend, Rowe, '19; third, Hayden, '19; time

5 minutes, 21 seconds. Shot put- First, Watts, '18; second. Bur

rage, '17; third, Wright, '18; distance, 31 feet, \$ 1-2 inches. Running high jump-First, Smith, '18:

second. Taggart, '18; third, Harris, '19; height, 4 feet, 11 inches. Pole vault-First, Taggart, '18; second.

Burrage, '17; third, Harris, '19; height, generals giving instructions, but is Sack race-First, Powers, '17; second, Bolster, '16; third, Jones, '17; time, 25

Dr. F. Warren Pearl, American physiceconds.

Obstacle race—First. Smith, '18; second, clan who lost two children in Lusitania New York on steamer Philadelphia of Spring lamb, chief quarter.

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Lion leap-First, Smith, '18; second, tie between Eurrage, '17, and Wright, '18; height, 5 feet, five inches.

The officials were as follows: Referee Professor Blackburn, starter, Dr. Stone judges. Professors Freedman, Burns, L cereals sold to Germany.

LOWELLANIMAL

To Progressive Farmers:

Due to the great European war, there is practically no potash in this country available for agricultural purposes. This scarcity makes those commercial fertilizers which depend on potash far too expensive for the majority of farmers.

Extensive experiments have been carried on by the Lowell Fertilizer Co. in conjunction with farm experts. The results have proven that larger amounts of organic ammonia and phosphoric acid than are ordinarily used will practically act in the place of potash! We have made fertilizers from nature a own prescription— animal matter, consisting of Bone, Blood and Meat. These fertilizers have been tested, and in every justaince they have proven that good crops can be grown without the added expense of potash.

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E. J. PARKER, Patten, Maine."

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to Caledonia county court in ball to Cal

THIL The annual initiation banquet of Vermont Beta of Pl Beta Phi was held Saturday night at the Hotel Vermont, Covers were laid for about 25, Edith Clates, '15, of Franklin presided as toastmistress and responses to toasts were given by Merle Byington, '18, Norma Perkins, '18, Charle Billings, 'Is, Margaret Patten, 'In. Barbara Brown, '19, and Isabelle Grant '16, of Vermont Alpha. The out-of-town alumnae present were Mazie Powers, '19, of St. Albans, Amy Wheeler, ex-15, of Essex Junction, Louisa Douglas, '15, of Canaan, Isabelle Grant. Bosworth, '16, were present as delegates from Vermont Alpha at Middlebury, The initiates were Barbara Brown,

The rifle team made their highest score York offered Miss Kelly \$250 per week to Michigan Aggies, totalling 692 points. The appear at once with the Ziegfeld Frolle Michigan Aggies, however, stand at the head of class A, and have shot perfect but was refused, owing to her previous scores in almost every match this reason so it is doubtful if Vermont comes our the winner. The individual scores were Corley 200, Slayton 198, Stanley 199, Pin

Waterbury, Marion Day, '19, of Provi-dence, Margaret Patten, '19, of Burling-

ton and Laura Tyler, '19, of South Platts-

There was a variety of business transcan afford. Work on the field will probably commence about the last of April. if there is any change in the weather by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wood of Fair that time. President Wilcox sold that the Haven celebrated their golden wedding juniors and sophomores had registered a Tuesday. Mr. Wood was a member of complain that, with the Student Union the 14th Vermont regiment in the Civil meetings every Wednesday, it was diffi-War and is the only soldier who went cult to make up chapel cuts, so it was from Fair Hayen that has lived to voted that the meetings alternate, being celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary, held on Wednesday of one week, and

Thursday of the next week. It was voted to hold no meeting next week. Thursday The Brattleboro Civic League has being the last day of college, but in place voted to creet a community house if of the meeting, there will be a smoker sufficient funds can be secured. The Monday evening. Tennion announced Rev. D. E. Trout has been elected pres- that the Key and Serpent society was preparing blanks to be given each student pon which he will be asked to give his reasons for the lack of spirit at present The Rev. M. W. Russell has resigned around college. Burke spoke for the tour. Judiciary committee room. It was exas paster of the Congregational Church nament, which has been postponed until pected by the suffragists that action after the Easter recess, and asked for

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

more entrants.

Lipton hopes to compete for America's

suspended for four days by government.

Postpone opening of military training Are they truly number twos, camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., because of

Mrs. Jessie A. Purick of Port Jefferson. In the matter of the size, L. I., whose husband was electrocuted in bathtub, sues light company for \$50,000.

Two tablets unveiled in Boston by Alexander Graham Beil, commonorating birth Are they nothing but the style of phone in that city 40 years ago.

Three thousand in New York mass neeting pledge support to President in When you buy them, what the one, fight for American rights.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carey, mother of 12 chilones, bettering the former record of dren, wins \$12,500 love suit against Mrs. Or in women's sweet extate minute 8 seconds, held by Hayden. John W. D. P. Toler, rich New York ro- Where the shops are up to date.

ciety weman. Heinie Zimmerman, Cub's third base man, wins divorce and custody of daugh- We are very much afraid.

New York officials to prosecute me

John McGuire, 79, said to be last survi

the rear with 12 each. It might be added vor of confederate fronciad Merrimack, dies in Somerville, N. J.

Chicago taxi company offers government all its 200 autos with chaufteurs in case of need in Mexico.

bazaar in Madison Square Garden for war For the boots are on the rise, sufferers.

recess after Monday until April 3. Fifty original Rough Riders join

request asking Col. Reosevelt to lead 60 Only thus, to close the rlyme,

Louis Sadler, Russian, displays Ameri can flag as danger signal at end of leader wagon in New York and pays fine

Women voters in Illinois send 21 feet of signatures to petition asking Congress to consider federal suffrage amendment

Not only was operator at Tufts College in Kansas City, sells for \$1.9. wireless station able to hear German picked up phonograph on a steamer in mid-ocean playing "America."

Kelth, '18; third, Burrage, '17; time, 29 disaster, narrowly escapes death from bomb in Belgian hospital.

Swiss erecting electric wire feace along Bulgaria next month and study resources shore of Lake Constance to keep out of country. contraband.

Roumania selzes 50,000 wagonloads of to buy it, the facts are worth money to

FIRST JUBILANT, ARE DISAPPOINTED

Assembly Passes Bill for 1917 Referendum, but Senate Committee Defers Action.

Albany, N. Y., March 14.-Jubilation on the part of the supporters of woman Mr. Gillemple testified to the fact that the softrage who througed the Capitol to-day remains had been placed in a coffin at was changed to disappointment to-night. Bothel, where the undertaker sudthecome Early this afternoon the Assembly by a must not be opened nor the redulin fervote of 160 to 30 passed the bill designed by the family, and when an appeal wa to provide for a suffrage referendum at made to Mr. Mecorney to see if some mouncement was made that the Senate at the train and decided that he might judiciary committee had indefinitely post- make it possible for the family to view poned action on the measure.

was a surprise even to the most optimistic in the presence of the three persons mer advocates of the bill. Since the Legisla- tioned, and of the excellent work done ture convened early in January several the undertaker. women, led by Mrs. Norman DeR. White- Duguid and Mr. Dillon was along the house and Mrs. James Lees Laidiaw of same line as that of Mr. Gillespie. New York, have worked continuously at | Arthur C. Teny, who sometimes the Capitel in behalf of the proposed sists Mr. Mecorney about his offereferendum. They declared before to- testified to burning in the formace the day's vote was taken that they had a contents of the receptable in which pe substantial majority in the Assembly, and tions of the remains had been places further stated that nine of the 13 msm. Cotton and other refuse were burned it were pledged to the support of the meas- preparation of the remains. The box

vote was the shand for an attempted perhaps two inches square which tricts of the State, crossed over to the nothing unusual on the ask pl Senate side of the Capital, where they mittee to-day, a vote on the measure, of Eloa R. Brown, majority leader of cents and new beets 20 cents per bunch

The Paris newspaper L'Eclair has been When you buy them, what's the cue! Those are very pretty shoes,

Little girl. Little girl? They're no tadiant with dyes. That they dim a body's eyes Little girl.

Little girl.

They're so dainty and petite Lloyds placing bets at 1 to 2 odds war In the throng upon the street,

Little girl.

Little girl? Do you ask for red or hive, Little girl?

Do they dye them while you wait, Little gir??

Little girl. Of the tendency displayed,

Little girl, Not to speak of what we see Now and then of someone's knee Little girl.

Are they making women's suits, Little girl, To display the newer boots, If they are, it might be wire

Over \$300,000 already realized by German | For the men to blind their eves, Little girl! United States Supreme Court to take Just a moment at the gate,

Little girl

The effect of it is great. Little girl. Though your booting is sublime We are looking all the time,

-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

Handkerchief, donated by Mrs. Woodw Wilson to German Red Cross bazaar

President Wilson has authority to call out National Guard in this country, but

American line.

Members of German Reichstag will visit

If there's a best place and a best time

EXONERATE UNDERTAKER.

omplaint That Parts of Body Were

Thrown on Ash Pile Dismissed. St. Albans, March 15. The health and nuisance committee of the city council, which has been investigating complaint that parts of the remains W. Charles Campbell, the Central Vermont engineer who was killed and his body horribly mutilated at Bethel last week, were thrown on the ground in the rear of R. H. Mecorney's undertaking establishment on street, made its report this afternoon, concrating Mr. Mecorney of the harge and dismissing the complaint.

The investigation was the outgrowth a complaint made to Mayor J. E Maun by J. O. Sargent, freight conductor, as the result of which reports vere freely circulated about the streets, finally culminating in the report that Mr. Mecorney's undertaker's cense had been taken away from him Mr. Mecorney thereat requested an Im mediate investigation. The committee omposed of Aldermen N. J. Jacvis, A A. Parmelee, and W. R. Eastman, me at Mr. Megerney's rooms and examined everal witnesses, Mayor Maun gay the substance of the complaint by Surgent, that certain parts of Mr. Campbell's body had been thrown or ash pile. He said it was represented to him that Health Officer Arthur Morton had been notified by Mrs. Myr. tie Bassford, who lives in a back tone ment in a Main street block, the windows looking out on the rear of the Kingman street blocks, and that it was stated that Dr. Morton found con ditions as complained of, Mr. Mecorney admitting the charges. It developed at the hearing, however, that ir, Morton did not visit the scene but telephoned Mr. Mecorney and the latter made no such admission as stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and so Charles, Mrs. Bassford and W. B Guy, a railroad man, were ques tioned regarding the reports cir. culated, which varied from the find ing of a heart to a man's leg. It was brought out that none of the witnesse. got very close to the pieces of the bod; described. Mr. Sargent stated that h based his complaint on the story told him by his wife

Among the Adtnesses examined were William Gillespie, mechanical super intendent of the Central Vermont, Jame Duguid, assistant supelatendent of motiv power, and Edward Dillon, a foreman lot election, but six hours later and thing could be done he met the bod it. Mr. Gillespie's testimony was in re The suffrage majority in the Assembly gard to the preparation of the remains The testimony of Me

hers of the Senate Judiciary committee the incinerator the morning after th are, and that a majority of the Senate tipped over as it was taken to the in emerator, Mr. Mecorney testilled to a The announcement of the assembly ing back of his rooms a piece of if demonstration of applicase and the have been overlooked in one of the bloounfurling of suffrage banners which soaked pieces of cotton. This was found immediately checked by the ser- after the telephone message from D geant-at-arms. Then the women, num- | Morton, George Cahill, a boy who burned bering more than 150 and claiming to the box in the incinerator, said it con represent 110 of the 151 assembly dis- tained cotton and old papers. He say

BURLINGTON MARKETS.

Wednesday, March 15, 1916 Hothome tematees were quoted yesterscheduled for last Tuesday, having day at 60 cents a pound. Asparagus been postponed a week at the request 49 cents a pound. New carrots are 1 New beet greens are in the market for 39 cents a peck. New cabbage is seven cents a pound. Strawberries are slightly higher than last week, being quoted vesterday as 25 and 40 cents a basket In the most prices, chickens are given as 30 and 35 cents a bound, and fowl as 28. In retail grains, the quotations of provender No. 1 and No. 2 are five much hay has been brought into the market this week because of the bad eather and poor condition of the road The following prices are quoted for the Pree Press by C. A. Barber and F. I Perkins, grocers, R. L. Howard, meadealer, the Carpenter-Perley Fish company, the Burlington Fruit commany and

the A. D. Peace Feed company WHOLESALE PRICES Beef, dressed, pound

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Lard, pound	21.075
Hogs, pound	.19
Lamb, pound	10
Lamb, pound Native pointoes, bushel	\$09:31.00
RETAIL GROCERIES.	
DESTANTA DIMON DIVINO	
Butter, separator, creamery	589
Presh mint bunch	.10
Green peopers, dozen	.10
Astronomy	40
Asparagus, pound New beets, bunch	130
Notes and the state of the stat	36
New carrots New beet greens, peck	.50
Now their greater pieck your	1700
New cabbage, pound	.03
Turnips, pound	.25
regulant, carli	25/0.40
Eggidant, each	
Cabbages, Pound	.04
Cucumbers, hothouse, each	15% 29
Celery, head	1001.15
Celery, Boston market, bunch	2012 30
Celery, Boston market, dozen \$	4101144
Lettuce, home grown, head Lettuce, Foston ball, head	.06/11.00
Lettuce, Boston ball, head	31030.10
Eares, dozen	
Flour, bread, ner barrel 5	1.7501 8:50
Eiges, dozen Flour, bread, per barrel	7.0001% (b)
Oleomargarine, pound	
Olive oil, gallon	2.00 yr 4.00
Tomatoes, hethouse, pound	(49)
Parsley, bunch	.66
Carrots, pound	(0)
Heets, pound	-00
Onions, pound	+40
Parsnips, nound	.06
Urusagela exercista boudget	833
Parsnips, pound Brussels sprouts, basket Okra, dozen	717
Salsify burnels	.100.15
Salsify, bunch	*************
Watercress, bunch	239
Native polatoes, peck	- 6
Sweet potetoes, pound.	120 (1.25
New wax and string beans, ql.	
New Blumch Book	. \$1
Bermuda ontons pound	033

Bacon, pound

RETAIL MEATS.

lorida, oranges, de Red haranas, dozen, Lemons, dozen, Grapefruit, each Cocoanuta, each Turkeys, pound Veal steak, pound....

F. D. ABERNETHY

Head of Church Street.

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Attractive combination of stripes and floral designs, 28 inches wideprice 30 cents per yard

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Full assortment of fashionable colors. 44 inches wideprice 35 cents per yard

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Attractive black and white stripes and even checks with woven figures of various colors, 36 inches wideprice 50 cents per yard

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IRISH POPLIN.

An ideal fabric for general wear, fine assortment of plain colors, also black and white, 27 and 36 inches wide, priced at 25 and 38 cents per yard

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Colock, pound
Cod, pound
Cod, pound
Cod cheeks, pound
Finnan baddie, pound
Soft shell ciams, peck
Deen seu scallops, quart
Haddeck, pound
Gaibur, peund
Smell, pound
Ferch, pound
Butter ligh

RETAIL FRUITS. Pineappies, each
Cranberries, quart
Native apples, peck
Oregon apples, dozen.
Malaga grapes, pound
Strawberries, basket
Washed figs, box
Stuffed figs, box
Stuffed figs, box
Malaga rabins, package
Belmont rabins, package.
Dates, two pounds.
Figs, pound

HETAIL GRAINS. Raled straw, cwt.

Bran, cwt.

Brown middlings, cwt.
Oats, bishol.
Procender, No. 1, cwt.
Provender No. 2, cwt.
Cracked corn, cwt.
Hay, ton, losse
Corpused, cwt.
Wheat, cwt.
Bread flour, barrel
Pastry flour, barrel

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUOTATIONS ON BUTTER

Boston, March 15 To-day's Chamber of Commerce quota tions, the price of commission merchants to dealers, follow:

EUTTER-Creamery extras 34%c; cream cry firsts Emiller creamery seconds 31c dairy butter 26931c; ladies 25924c; No. 1 \$10.611.40. renovated butter 281_427c; storage creamery extras Me; storage creamery firsts

DOSTON BUTTER MARKET. Boston, March 15 BUTTER-Steady. Northern 356354c;

holen istgeribe, good 17@18c. SPOT COTTON AND FUTURES. New York, March 15.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York, March 15. \$5,72%5.77; molasses \$4,56@5.00; refined and light cattle at 7 to 3 strong.

FLOUR-Unsettled. Spring patents \$5.75 WHEAT-Spot strong. No. 1 Durum to 612 cents, ordinary cows at 5 to 5 2 \$1.29%; No. 2 hard \$1.25%; No. 1 northern cents and camero at 4 to 4% cents. Duluth \$1.34% and No. 1 Northern Mani-One fancy bull, weighing 1500 por

CORN-Spot firm. No. 2 yellow & 1-9 5%c. l. f. New York. OATS-Spot firm. PORK-Steady: family \$23.00565.00.

LARD-STEADY. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, March 16 WHEAT-May \$1.104; July \$1.08%; Sept CORN-May 77c; July 77%c; Sept. 77% OATS-May 1614c; July 1114c. Provisiona: PORK-July \$22.75. LARD-July \$11.2.

RIBS-July \$12.30.

PORK-122.95

LARD-\$10.75. RIBS-\$11.60@12.10.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

New York, March 15. REEVES-Receipts 1,625; steady. STEERS-10,75@9.60; buils \$5.5097.75 ows \$3.25@7.00.

VEALS-\$8.500 12.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 5,260; steady. Sheep ewes \$5.59@7.50; lambs 338,500 hogs, against \$22,000 for the name HOGS-Receipts 2.516. Steady at \$9.300

97.50; southern, \$2.00@2.25. CABBAGES-Steady and unchanged

LAYING IT TO LIZZIE.

CALVES-Receipts 2.170.

CHEESE Quiet. New York twins the invariably heavy hand. Not long ago packers have been valued at \$115,00 the town experienced a slight shock of against \$1,645,000 for the same period in earthquake. Pictures were thrown down, 1915. furniture and crockery rattled about. During the tumult the mistress went to dressed hoge, making the cents in the March \$11.757.75. May \$11.897.90; July "Well, Lizzie, what are you doing new?" \$12.007.10; Oct. \$12.21 bid. Dec. \$12.3755.88. —Harper's Magazine.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR-Mill shipment, spring patents. \$5.8076.50; spring clears in marks \$4,000, 5.40; special short patents, \$4,750,000,000 fancy \$7.75; winter patents \$5.6095.00; winter straights \$5.1985.75; winter clears \$5,2595.90; Kansas patents in sacks to buy

CORNMEAD AND OATMEAD—Corn-meal, granulated, \$4.10; boiled \$4.05; feeding bag meal \$1.57g1.59; cracked com-\$1.8931.61. Oatmenl, rolled, \$5.15; out and ground, \$5.66, rye flour in macks, \$1.500 5.25; graham flour \$1.5095.70

CORN-Spot, car lots, No. 3 yellow, S6c; No. 4 yellow, Sic; yellow Silic; for shipment, natural No. 3 yellow Mc; natural No. 4 yellow sytemate; natur-

OATS-Spot, car lots, No. 1 clipped white, 534c; No. 2 clipped white 524c; No. 3 clipped white beet for shipment, fancy 40 lba., \$2 :52% or fancy 38 lbs., 510, regular \$8 lbs., 500gmble; regular 56 lbs.,

HAY AND STRAW-Hay, choice No. 1 grade \$27028; No. 2 grade \$34025; No. 3 grade \$19,50021; stock hay \$18,500 17.50; rye straw \$159716; out straw \$1850;

MILL PEED-Min shipment, bran, \$23,25003.75; Winter bran \$2150920 middlings \$25029; mixed feed \$2502.50; red dog \$32.25; cottonseed mest \$35000; linseed meal \$5.55; gluten feed \$50.55; hominy feed \$29.15; stock feed \$29 out hulls \$19.509/20.25; alfalfa meal \$20.500.20. PORK PRODUCTS-Heavy backs revi short cuts \$37.25; medium backs the had 26.75; long cuts \$26.50; raw tenf 137.01; redered leaf 1816c; pure lard 12%; country

dressed hogs 121,911 FRESH MEATS-Beef, extra sides. 12%c@13c; heavy hinds 14%ph15c; menva fores 1014/111c: cows 1015/11116c: will lambs 16917; fall and winter civil yearlings 12@15c; bothouse lambs \$5001;

aplece: mutton 115/12c: years 115/12c POULTRY-Northern fowl, large, 2007 21c; medium 189/19c; western fowl, large, 196/20c; medium 176/18c; native broilers 28032c; western brotters 21@25c; native roasters 25039c; western large, 23925c; mixed 19921c; turkeye, fancy western, 28922c; fair to good, 21 24c; native squab \$5976 doz.; native pic-

eons \$2972.25 doz. LIVE POULTRY-Fowl 1881815c; chickens 16%17c; roosters 11@12c. EGGS-Choice bennery and nearby 29230c; eastern extras 2721Sc; western extras 25020c; western prime firsts 21 2019c; western firsts 229 2219c

BEANS—Car lots, choice pea, \$2.900 t; red kidney \$565.10; yellow eye \$1.500 2.50; California small white \$4.1504. Scotch green peas \$3; Canada peas to #3: Itma beans 519955 or 15.; prices 19615c bu, above car lots. APPLES-Baldwins, fancy old storage, 1262.50; ordinary 3.02.50; No. 2 31.5041.3;

russets \$202.50; Hon Davis \$1.7092; No. ern Spy \$2.5093.50; hushet learn 75-13. western box apples 31.500; POTATOES-Maine \$2.500 255 per thes bushel bag: Burmudn \$7 5 45 bl., seec 1

85/190c. bakt. TRUCK-(Jobbing prices) - Asparagus California, \$607 doz.; beens 7500\$1 bur: new, \$1.5002 doz.; been greens \$1.2001.30 bu: cabbage \$1.50%1.75 bld 3 crt.: carrots \$167.25 but relery, native. \$363.59 doz., California 71 (1.25; calif-flower \$272.25 ort.; members \$216.50 box: dandelions \$1,500 1.75 ha \$2.50gl ort.; lettuce, native, Defet beat. Florida \$263.50 hamper; onlane, Connectieut valley, \$2.7593 bg : California \$2.500 3: Spanish, \$4,5065 large ert.; \$2,6863 large ert.; Bermuda \$45/4,50; paranips bu.; parsley \$1.7542 bx.; peppers \$1.7542 crt.; radishes 35946c doz.; spinach, Texos \$192.25 bakt : squash 19965t. rhubarb 769c lb.; string beans 33.5004 bakt ; tomatoes, bothouse, 25@60c ib Florida \$1694.50 ort.; turnips, yellow, \$2

2.05 bbl.: white egg \$1.259 1.50 bu.; purple tops 75cgs1 bu California \$1.7593.25; grapefruit \$1.50 tangerines \$394 strap; craebordes \$100 t 250 ert., \$8,509:11 bbt accommender Council

BRIGHTON MARKET. Hors and all beef stock were higher at the Brighton stockwards Too day more-ing, but calves were rather easy and Arrivals for the day as I mehion work if cars from the Boston & Mallow rolls read and 12 cars from the Diston & Mr. bany. During the week the arrivals liscluded it cars of cattle and I gate hogs from the West, il cars of by from New York State, a comp from 1 3 Boston & Maine and I says from Boston & Albany Arriva's to at Watertown were H care. This in a the total arrivals for the set of at

Brighton and Watertown D are, same it 90 cars for the proceding work Best beef cattle were him as tops being made at st. occasional sale at 5 cents for nome in RAW SUGAR-Strong: Centrifugal fancy, Good cattle sold po 7 to 8 cents Some fancy heifers and heef cows we b

as high as 3 cents, the range for to a being 6% to 7 cents, with good cows at - -One fancy bull, weighing 1500 pounds, toba \$1.47% f. o. b. New York. Futures from a nearby Massachusetta town, firmer; May \$1.18%. brought 7 cents. the run of sales of average stock being generally at 6 to 6 a cents, with average stock at bly to a cents and belogns bulls at 45 to 5 cm for fancy calves, and very few were a 1

enough to bring that figure. Then into sold generally at 9 to 9th cents, with fair lots at 7 to 8 cents and grassers and drinkers at 5 to 7 cents a few fancy sold as high as lob, cents though the bulk of the best loss did not

sold at 94, to 91; cents and boars at the

to 5 cents. and prices well sustained. Hest Mastern lambs sold at 5 cents, the ranke being ? to 9 cents, with sheen at 5 to 7 cents Milch cows were slow of sale and easier. Ordinary milkers soft as low as \$25, the range being from \$55 to \$50, with good cows at \$60 to \$75 and fancy mile. ers at \$80 to \$100, and occasionally more. A sharp decrease is noted in the local run of hogs, reflecting conditions in the West. Consequently there has been & notable falling off in the local kill for the week, the total reported by Boston packers being 21,000 hogs, against 22,001 for the preceding week and 20,000 for the same week last year. Since Jan. 1, 1916, the total kill by Boston parkers has been

period in 1915. Exports of pork products have been small compared with recent weeks and POTATOES-Firm Bermuda, bbl. \$5.50 only about one-half as large as those reported at the same time last year, lioston packers reported the value exports for the week as \$70,000, against \$125,000 for the preceding week and \$106 .. 000 for the same week last year. interior city, had one of those maids of Jan. 1, 1916, the total experts by Boston

> Another sharp advance is noted to 12 to 1214 cents a week ago, and for

cutton steady, middling upland, the head of the basement stairs and past three weeks. Latest quotation by called out in a patient, forbearing tone; the packers is 1212 to 121, cents, against

The Smith family, who resided in an